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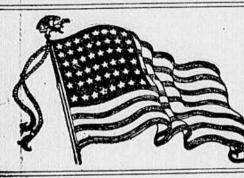
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1918.



So Sir Julian Byng would be proud to be an American. The admiration is mutual. and were not the indomitable British warrior so badly needed in France he would be promptly invited to come over and be one of us. At the present time we are devoting our energies to going over to him.

Friends of woman suffrage are not confident of success in their efforts to have the General Assembly memorialize Virginia's Senators to support the Susan Authory amendment. In fact, there is good reason to believe that Virginia's lawmakers will stand true to Democratic principles and defeat their wishes. When it becomes unmistakably evident that a majority of Virginia women want the ballot, it will be time for the State to determine its course.

Compulsory education in Virginia is assured. Both Senate and House have passed bills providing for enforced attendance upon the public schools, and a comprehensive measure will be written into the statute book before the session closes. Should the Assembly pass no other law, this alone would make the session worth while, for it will forever remove the reproach which has rested upon the State's incomplete educational system.

There is sound common sense in Delegate tural operations." The State would not put same reasoning to the State's rather ex- to be seen. That the suffering in all Austensive farming interests? It would be a long step toward efficiency.

This is the season of gratuitous assaults every kicker, chronic or otherwise; to relieve his feelings, and the country is echoing with fulminations directed against the President and his advisers. Some of this is pure partisanship. Some of it arises from the sorrows of disappointed profiteers. Some of it less merited has come from any responsible ! source than the unfortunate characterizations of Senator Chamberlain.

Having brought about a condition of chaos which leaves Russia prostrate at the feet of a conscienceless and ravenous enemy, with its centers of population menaced by starvation, the Congress of All-Russia Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has had the audacity them to renewed efforts to inject the poison of their own countries. In all of the countries indicated there is more or less of so- Cabinet. cialism, but, thank Heaven, it has not beto speak for Russia.

War Department statistics indicate that of the 43,243 physical examinations made in Virginia in connection with the first selective draft, 30,794 men were found physically, qualified and 12,449 unit. This was proportion of Americans between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one are subnorma in health is not creditable to us as a nation. It must be assumed that if the age limit had been placed at forty or torty-five the revelations of physical unfitness would have been even more startling. It would seem that one of the very necessary results of our war preliminaries should be a health campaign looking to a radical reduction in the proportion of the physically unfit by the means of curative and preventive measures and the rebuilding of those whose allments are quite certain to yield to treatment.

In the plans of the Republicans war has ceased to be paramount and politics is in the ascendancy. The party's leaders are laying every plan and bending every effort toward the ultimate end of wresting the country away from Democratic control in the Novemher congressional elections and forcing a change in the national administration two dollars against the coming of the third Libyears hence. And this despite the fact that | crty loan,

the country's future hangs in the balance and should be devoting every ounce of effort to prosecution of the war. Republican plans are reflected in the presence in Washington of Roosevelt, who hopes again to occupy the White House; they are reflected in every debate and every investigation in the Senate and House, where politics has been forced to the front, and no opportunity of making political material for future use has been overlooked. That such a condition should exist is unfortunate. Perhaps it is inevitable under our system of government, but the people had been led to hope that partisanship would be submerged in patriotism for the common aim of victory. Now that it has been proved otherwise, the people will gird themselves for what must come. President Wilson and the dominant party can stand on their record of things accomplished, and the nation will hardly so far surpass the bounds of folly as to seek a change in the administration until the issue with Germany has been forever settled.

Theodore Roosevelt, Politician

WHEN Colonel Roosevelt descended upon Washington the other day it was with the avowed purpose of "speeding up" the war. He was totally dissatisfied with the way the works were being run and was tired of making long-distance complaints. He frankly stated that his mission was to urge upon all interests, governmental and otherwise, the pressing necessity of hurrying things up, of reducing miserable delays and generally overhauling the war-making machinery.

No other excuse was given for the former President's visit at this time. But, excuse or no excuse, there will be few people capable of straight thinking who will not suspect that the Colonel went to Washington to make a preliminary survey of the field as affecting political possibilities in 1920. Denied a part in the military establishment. and even a part in the diplomatic regime of the nation, Mr. Roosevelt probably means to serve notice upon the administration that it cannot deny him a part in the political game.

If politics was the real motive behind the pilgrimage, the Colonel could hardly have selected a more opportune moment to alight at the seat of power. He went into the Capitol the day following Senator Stone's savage attack upon him. He arrived the very day that the President assailed Senator Chamberlain, a Democratic committee chairman. He reached town the day following the Republican National Committee meeting in Washington, at which his loyal followers made a decisive stand, and he came upon the scene just before the Republican congressional caucus, which was to frame up the issues for the congressional campaign this

It is just as easy for Colonel Roosevelt for anybody else to see, moreover, that the Republican party at this moment is absolutely leaderless. There is not a towering figure in it, other than himself, if, indeed, he is on the reservation. Hughes has gone overboard forever as a political possibility. Taft is out of politics for all time to come. Mann is physically ill and bedridden. Gardner is dead. Whitman is almost extinct. In fact, there is no real timber of fighting caliber to be found in the once powerful party organization. All of which gives Mr. Roosevelt the chance of his life to capture party leadership. If his latest visit to Washington has no political bearing, then Theodore Roosevelt has changed his spots. He is no longer the master strategist of the great American pastime. He has been denatured and the country will soon lose interest in

Austria Is Weakening

WHEN famine conditions, industrial strikes and food riots reach the point in Beattie's suggestion for "the employment of Austria where the Cabinet threatens to resign a real farmer to direct the State's agricul- and Germany send armed patrols into the population centers in order to preserve order, a blacksmith, no matter how expert in his the domestic situation of that empire has trade, in charge of one of its courts, nor | become critical. Whether this last uprising select a man because he was well versed in is exaggerated in the fragmentary reports belles-lettres to carry out a job of practical which have come from the interior or roadbuilding. Why, then, not apply the whether they tell only half the story, remains trian cities is acute and rebellion is abroad, is evidenced by the results themselves.

it appears that the Austrian resentment in the present crisis is directed almost wholly upon the administration. It is in order for against Germany. At last the people of that country apparently have become corscious of the voke under which they are not only laboring day and night, but under which they are bleeding to death. If there is any spirit or patriotism or purpose left alive in the dual empire, it must assert itself soon is merited, but most of it is not. Nothing or late. It cannot suffer itself to be swallowed to satisfy the ambitions of a greedy neighbor and ally.

Many diplomats here and in Europe have long predicted that the actual collapse of the central powers would come with the rebellion of the Austro-Hungarian people against the conditions under which they are forced to live and die. For months it has to send greetings to the peoples of the prin- i this winter without domestic trials, the like cipal nations of Europe and America, urging of which no country has experienced in all of socialism into the governmental systems of the end is not forecast in the desperate

forced to live and die. For months it has been foreseen in many quarters that the nation would not be able to pass through this winter without domestic trials, the like of which no country has experienced in all the war. It is a question if the beginning of the end is not forecast in the desperate circumstances which ndw face the Czerbin Cabinet.

The Austrians have been looking longingly toward Brest Litovsk for a peace with Russia which would end the menace against their northern frontier and at the same time save them from starvation. This peace has not compets to accomplish it, but the Germans, determined to hold the land they have seized, have deadlocked the peace council. It is not surprising, therefore, that the impoverished people of Austria-Hungary have risen against their allies and are threatening the paralysis of the whole industrial system of the countries of the countries of the whole industrial system of the countries of the come as wildly fanatic nor as treasonable to toward Brest Litovsk for a peace with Russia country as the brand now claiming the right | which would end the menace against their the approximate average maintained through- | surprising, therefore, that the impoverished out the country. That such a considerable people of Austria-Hungary have risen against of the whole industrial system of the country. Peace may be nearer than most people

> There seems to be no doubt as to who is boss in New York. Mayor Hylan's dismissal of his police commissioner of thirty days' standing is evidence that he does not propose to be a mere figurehead.

> The oldest inhabitant is still boasting of that winter of '57 in a way that would make one believe that the freeze-up of '18 was a mere April-time affair.

Perhaps if Delegate Baker gets his dog bill through the Virginia Legislature, Mary may have her little lamb again.

It's about time to begin laying by a few

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

In Washington. Down like a roaring lion came A Master in the Roaring game, Bellowing like thunder: And from his nostrils fire snorted As in a frenzy he cavorted To make folks wonder!

"Speed up the war! Speed up the war!" Thus howled the voice of Theodore, The Fire Eater; The while he winked a tricky eye And heaved a diplomatic sigh, The Devil Beater!

And from the Bolshevik clan Came there a Man, and then a Man, And then Another-Trickled they in with many a smile. Winking the crafty wink the while, As Man to Brother!

So came they one, and two and three, into the presence of King Me. To pass inspection; Speeding the war and making noise To fool the unsuspecting boys Before election!

So goes the game, the Rearing game, With methods that are quite the same, Plus camouflages: On come the Bolshevik clan, Hammering the same old Devil-can

For their barages!

Nobody knows why a man has to sneeze, Nobody knows why a Scot bares his knees; And why running for office ain't classed with disease.

> Nobody knows. (To be continued.)

To-Day's O. Henry. "Katy would meet him at the door with a l flavored with cold cream butter-scotch."

Consolation to the Childless-You can return borrowed babies when they become troublesome.

Nanty Repartee. "Here's your nickel change, young feller," said

the conductor. "Oh! that's all right." said the blood; "give that one to the company."

Of Course Nott "I thought you said these stockings were fast colors!" said the indignant customer. "I hadn't

It worries a fellow to death to think what

might happen if English sparrows were as big

bought them two days when the color all ran Yes'm." said the clere: "but do you want anything faster'n that, mum?"

Tempus Fugit.

What has become of the museum with the fake mermaid, the frog boy, the two-headed calf, the mammoth cow, the snake charmer, the giant, the midget, the living skeleton, the hell-game What's the use? Thus fleeting are life's joys,

and even the peanuts these days can be eaten

Disappointed.

with impunity!

"Say, Smith, did you go to Miss De Bjones's coming-out party?" "Yes, but there was nothing doing; they had her fastened in with shoulder-straps!"

The Bootblack.

Shine, Mister? Sure! Jus' taka da seat An' I putta da polish on your feet Dat show de face when de ladics pass Like maka reflect in da lookin' glass! Greek? No! Italia! From Florence, ay! I not been home in many a day, Bot maka da mon' for lectla Anton' So leetla he maka none of hees own!

Anton'? He's my brud-a baby, like dat! I could almos' put been in my hat! I leave been home when he's two mont' old. An' hee hair is yellow like silk of gold, An' hees eyes so blue! Hi, presto, Kia! Uringa me da brush! So, Mister, I hid In da holda big ship, an' dey letta me stay An' come to America, works da way!

What for I come? Ah. Mister, you know I lova dat lecila Anton' so! I maka da mon', worka like da fool, An' some day sen' Anton' to school An' maka beem great, maka tine, big midi, An' maka been President, if I can! I brings been over some day, you see, So he be American boy like me!

So! One lectla rub an' de job is done-An' Mister, your shoes shina like da sun' Thanks, Mister, I put dis nickla away For helps bring leetla Anton', some day! Next? Shine, sir? Sure! Jus' taka da seat, An' I putta da polish on your feet Dat show da race when da ludies pass Like maka reflect in da lookin' glais!

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady (Copyright, 1917, by National Newspaper Service, l'attening Up for Service.

waste by-products, so that digestion may keep going strong.

An hour after lunch and dinner take your cod liver oil—the pure undoctored article. A tablespoonful from a warm spoon, immediately preceding and folowing the cold oil by a few swallows of hot milk. Cod liver oil is rich in vitamin, which aids nutrition apart from the food value of the oil itself.

Carbohydrates of all kinds, as well as fats, are fattening. Good candy after meals in an ideal fattener.

The following articles are especially valuable The following articles are especially valuable in the diet: egg yolk, bacon, beanut butter, butter, oleomargarine, buttermilk, cream, cottage cheese, whole wheat or Graham bread, sweet potatoes, grapes, very rine (blackening) banamas, figs, spaghetti and macaroni with or without cheese, walnuts, almonds, olive oil, corn pone, honey, molasses, oatmeal cooked twenty minutes only, parsnips, pincapple, beans, peas, rice and raisins.

Never climb into bed until tyou have completely surrounded and annihilated one slice of bread and butter and sugar on.

A Case of Foor Physical Tone.—Am in a perfectly healthy condition aside from the fact that all my joints crack when I exercise the least bit. Am in the twenties, have no allments, walk to and from business—a mile each way—do clerical work; height, 62 inches; weight, 117 pounds. Kindly suggest how to overcome this annoying condition.

MISS A.F.
Answer.—Join a gymnasium class and com—lice.

plete your neglected physical education. Low physical tone of muscles and ligaments accounts for the cracking of the joints. You'll have to bid your corset a tearful farewell, too, when you get into the game. If it is impossible to enter a gymnasium class, then follow a regular course of setting-up exercise, such as rookies receive to make them fit.

Books and Authors

Harper & Bros. announce that they will pub-ish on February 9 "Kitty Canary," a new novel by Kate Langley Bosher.

The Century Company announces the forthcoming publication of "Roving and Fighting:
Adventures Under Four Flags," by Major Edward S. O'Reilly, "Tex" O'Reilly, as he is widely
known, has fought as a soldier of fortune all
over the world, in the Spanish War, in the
Philippines, "as long as the atmosphere was not
too disgustingly peaceful," in Venezueda and in
Mexico. His other adventures include the
O'Reilly school of English in Kobe, Japan; rent
collecting in China; bouncing in a Chinese
theater, and hoboing across America.

theater, and hoboing across America.

Promotion, in the army as elsewhere in life comes to those who are efficient, and Brigadier-General Leroy Sweetser has put his stamp of approval on Captain F. Hawes Elliott's "Trench Fighting" as the book to help a man to promotion. "Captain Elliott obtained his knowledge from hard service in the trenches of Heigium and France," says tieneral Sweetser. "He is a most excellent officer and a fine example of the type of the many fighting soldiers which the Lominion of Canada has sent to the front, learnestly recommend his book for study and use."

Philip Curtiss, author of "Between Two Worlds," received a few days ago a letter from an unknown Canadian soldier who is a prisoner in Germany. Somehow, he had picked up a copy of Mr. Curtiss's earlier novel, "The Ladder," and in his gratitude for his enjoyment, he wrote: "I thought it might give you pleasure to know that a regular soldier in the Gordon Highlanders, a French sergeant and a Welsh miner have all expressed a wish to reread this altogether delightful story, a striking testimony to the breadth of your appeal. Here's looking at you, Mr. Curtiss," Mr. Curtiss says that he is particularly pleased to know that "The Ladder," which describes, among other things, the sensations of a man in battle, written before the war began, should ring true to soldiers who have known the reality.

have known the reality.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have just issued "Potterat and the War," by Kenjamin Vallotton, author of "Tropos du Commissaire Potterat." "Monsieur Potterat se Marie," etc. A translation from the French of one of the greatest successes of recent years. A remarkable story of the harrying influence of war on a big-hearted, peaceloving Swiss who is consumed with indignation ever the outrages of a ruthless enemy. This is a book whose moral beauty and the truth of whose tragedy will be long remembered. Another book issued by this firm is "Nine Tales." by Hugh de Selincourt, author of "A Fair Hugh are bracing, full of light, charm and buoyaney, about tine, radiant people—and some more ordinary ones—told by an engaging romancer. "Under the Hermes," by Richard Dehan, author of "The Dop Doctor." etc., is also announced, it is a clever and delightful miscellany of tanciful fiction, comprising eighteen short stories of romance, tragedy, mystery, adventure and comedy.

Much Ado About Nothing BY ROY K. MOULTON.

Speaking of the judgment of Solomon, a wo-man has been arrested in San Francisco for sell-ing fake hair restorer, but she will not be punished if she succeeds in growing hair on the judge's baid head.

We've had our fill of Kaiser Bill, Of Trotzky and of Niek, Of Kaledines and other prunes— The whole bunch make us sick.

"Maybe I can let you have half a ton next

"The rich are suffering as much as the poor."
"Your train is only seventeen minutes late."
"I mailed your check three weeks ago. Mails "It will all be over by spring."

Do you think Mr. La Follette has earned an-other term in the Senate? Neither do we,

I never could tell, and I say it with vim.
With him longin' for her and her pinin' for him.
With his heart torn to shreds and her heart all
in tatters, I can't see just why they're so slow to mend I'd jump on the villain, his side-kicks and kill And grab off the gal in the first foot of fillum.

How fickle is fame. They have tried to prove to us that George Washington was a tax dodger, John Hancock signed the Declaration of Independence by mistake, and Ben Franklin's wife wrote all his stuff. Probably in the dim and distant future there will be some who will be so unkind as to say that Dr. Garfield didn't know the difference between a ton of coal and a load of chocolate

fudge. Future generations are a thankless lot.

Some fellows would rather write than be

What has become of Carranza's press agent? Who is President of Mexico nowadays? Such is fame. Too bad—too bad.

Remember when old Unele Venustiana and his whiskers were spread all over the first page every edition, when he started in to lick the United States, one State at a time?

And Vecyah, that double-distilled, quintessence of poison ivy, that blood-thirsty bandit—how tame he seems!

Bet he is knitting sweaters now.

Priscilla wears a new short skirt, Yet something is amiss. She doesn't look just right, somehow— Her limbs are built like this: ().

The sugar profiteers cannot be accused o wasting their sweetness on the dessert, etc,

On Catskill mountings there did dwell A nice young man, I knew him well.

A nice young man, I knew him well,
He trekked across the frozen plain
To kiss his sweetheart, Mary Jane,
When he got there, she said him nay.
You see, it was a sweetless day.
He clenched his teeth and said: "That's tough.
Where does Herb Hoover get that stuff"

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 29, 1868.)

Between presiding over the deliberations of the Constitution tinkers and the United States District Court, Judge Underwood is having the busiest time of his life. William M. Douglas, of Richmond County, has been appointed United States commissioner by Judge Underwood.

The quarterly meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday schools was held at the The quarterly meeting of the record Church sunday schools was held at the Second Church on Sunday afternoon. The total average attendance for all the schools for the past quarter was: teachers, 101; scholars, 531. Drs. Hoge and Read made speeches.

Another party of German immigrants, forty in all, arrived yesterday by the steamer Albemarle. They will probably be settled in Chesterfield County.

Receipts of leaf tobacco on the market are gradually increasing, and the breaks at the exchange are getting larger every day. Yesterday ninety hogsheads, thirty-two tierces and twenty-one boxes were offered. The market was active and prices firm, with an upward tendency.

American Soldiers Fight to Death, Writes Boy From France After Clash

NEW YORK, January 21.—How the first Americans were killed or captured by the Germans is a story that has not been fully told. Two accounts of the fight received at the hendquarters of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. throw considerable light on it.

A French boy who fought in an adjoining section with the Americans, and who helped to bury James T. Gresham, of Evansville, Ind.: Meric Hay, of Gildden, Iown, and Thomas F. Enright, of Pittsburgh, sent a brief description of the fight to his godmother, who gave it to a Y. M. C. A. worker in France, Alfred M. Brace, professor of journalism at the University of North Dakots. At the same time, Chauncey P. Hulbert sent a description of the return of the survivors of the fight to their quarters in a Y. M. C. A. hut back of the firing line. The Erench boy says in part:

We are now right in the midst of the Americans, but I assure you we were now right in the midst of the Boches begon to get cross and were in a quiet section till the moment the Boches begon to get cross and started to attack the Americans to make them prisoners, and at the same time attacked us also.
"They killed some, and we have had the honor of burying the first

time attacked us also.

"They killed some, and we have had the honor of burying the first Americans who have fallen in France. You will see this doubtless in the papers. It is the —— division, and they have taken a photograph of us.

"I tell you they are very good soldiers. They do not surrender easily. They defended themselves to the death. We found them with their throats cut because they would not be taken prisoner and the Hoches killed them." In telling of the return of the survivors and drawing a word picture of the village in which they are stationed. Mr. Hulbert, who was a visitor, says:

"The men from this village had just returned from their training in the front trenches. Beside the fifteen straw billets there had been fifteen others. Three of their number had been killed and twelve captured in a German raid.

"The men around the hut stove were not disheartened. They quickly assumed the sang-froid of the French and told gruesome stories about having seen six Germans pounce upon 'Big Tom' and slash his throat open.

"These men live in a little village with a narrow main street and rushing stream, from which horses are drinking, ducks padding and old women washing clothes. Lined up on the low qual are an American soldier shaving; anothere brushing his teeth; a little girl dippling a pail; a grandmother trying to capture an clusive duck; and three French women up to their clows in soapsuds. Halfway down the street is a large bars; the bar at the double door playfully bumps all who attempt to enter with unbowed head. A dirt squirter, large enough to hold three farm caris, is surrounded by stalls for cows and horses. Two rustic staircases moust to the next floor ten feet above. This is a Y. M. C. A. and the home of the men who have had the honor to take part in the first trench fight.

"Scattered around the rough hewn floor are many tables and collapsible benches. A group of soldlers surrounds a sooty caldron at one side, wherein assoces and blazes a greenwood fire. Some rough gymnastic apparatus is fitted

When they go into the front trenches, he packs his suitcase with chocolate and other comforts and goes with them. He is a personal friend of all."

Congress used to sit at certain times of the year, but now it sits all the year, and disputes and argues, every one clamoring for higher wages.

"A house divided against itself must fall." Crush the farmer by taxation out of existence, and the grass will grow on your railroads and the streets of your towns.

I W PRICHEMENT.

their salaries. Were they doing so they would ask for an increase of 50 per cent. They are not even asking that the city assume equally with them the decrease in value of their present salaries. They voluntarily assume 90 per cent of the decreased value, and ask to be relieved to the extent of 10 per cent.

Positions in other lines of work,

Rawlings, Va., January 28, 1918.

St. Paul and Suffrage.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—A writer. "C. M. B.," in your

Information Bureau

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical aubjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter a self-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Addr Times-Dispatch information Richmond, Va.

American Baseball League. E. H. R., Hopewell.—The American Baseball League was organized in 1890.

Federal Prisons. J. D. L., Oliville, —Federal prisons are located at Atlanta, Ga.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; McNell's Island, Wash.; with naval prisons at Mare Island, Cal.; Boston, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H.

Spruce Expedition.

A. B. C., Petersburg.—Yes, a person physically able of the age mentioned would be acceptable for such service. For further information, address War Service Exchange, War Department, Washington, D. C.

in all, arrived yesterday by the steamer Albemarle. They will probably be settled in Chesterfield County.

Richard T. Broughton, a prominent citizen of Norfolk, died at his home in that city day before yesterday.

In the House yesterday a resolution was passed asking the Secretary of State for a statement of the expense attending the arresting and trying of John H. Surratt.

In the Senate, Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill removing the political disabilities of a large number of citizens of Virginia.

Receipts of leaf tobacco on the market are gradually increasing, and the breaks at the exchange are getting larger every day. Yesterday ninety hogsheads, thirty-two tierces and twenty-

change are getting to the states of the market was active and prices firm, with an upward tendency.

In the United States Senate yesterday the new reconstruction bill was discussed at length. Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, made a speech in favor of the bill, in which he said that in the thirteen years he had been in the Senate he had listened to a great many speeches; he had had listened to a great many speeches; he had heard the domineering Davis, the threatening from heard the plausible Mason and the willy Sildeil, but he had never listened to a more wicked speech than that delivered last Thursas and the willy Sildeil, but he Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Doodittle). Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, followed Mr. Wilson with a powerful constitutional argument against the bill.

The boats are again running between Washington and Aquia Creek, but irregularly, and are meeting with much trouble from the floating ice.

Japan and the War.

J. H. E., Albemarle, Japan's entrance into the European war was due to its treaty of alliance with Great Britain. After the Chinese-Japanese War, and spent, no more to roam, Or, quiet, lie beneaths the grass of trance into the European war was due to its reacy of the Chinese-Japanese War, and spent, no more to roam, Or, quiet, lie beneaths the grass of trance into the European war was due to its reacy of alliance with Great Britain. After the Chinese-Japanese War, at last, are always won, with a powerful constitutional argument against the bill.

The boats are again running between Washington and Aquia Creek, but irregularly, and are meeting with much trouble from the floating like the Chinese-Japanese War, at last, are always won. Not only by grenade and gun, Britain's eastern possessions if attacked by more than one power. Great Britain's eastern possessions if attacked by more than one power. Great Britain's eastern possessions if attacked by more than one power. Great Britain's eastern possessions if attacked by more than one power. Great Britain's eastern possessions if attacked by mor Japan and the War.

Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: The common enemy, but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not be local draft boards. It would not be common enemy, but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not enemy but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not enemy, but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not enemy, but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not enemy, but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not enemy, but it is surprising to see the utter stupidity of some of the local draft boards. It would not be not not be seen a good farmer placed in class 1, section A, while common laborers with no dependents are practically expendents. How can they go forth, strong and willing, to battle, with such injustice behind them? Truly, we need a spring house cleaning right at norm.

GOOCHI,AND. Maidens, Va., January 28, 1918.

Troubles of a Parmer.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—I want to know what induces ment there is for the farmers, after paying his land tax, head tax and tax, say more than he can consume himself.

Troubles of a Parmer.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—I want to know what induces ment there is for the farmers, after paying his land tax, head tax and tax, say may more than he can consume himself.

There are a lot of office-holders who are receiving thousands and thousands of dollars salary. I've never seen where they were taxed for their income ever a certain amount, I've never to make any more than he can consume himself.

How con this government expect the There is no inducement to the farmer hands of more present sealing the series of the control of the t

ask to be relieved to the extent of 10 per cent.

Positions in other lines of work, carrying with them desirable salaries, are increasing in number, and their appeal to ambitious persons is strong. Teachers, however, are influenced in the choice of their profession by a love for their work inspired by an ability to perform it well; and such teachers do not throw aside their profession lightly, preferring to serve in their chosen field at a sacrifice, if necessary, rather than to abandon it.

If ever there was a time when the need of the seasoned teacher is felt, that time is the present. We need men and women who have dealt sufficiently at length with the problems of youth to arrive at a safe and sane solution of them, and who will fit the younger generation to tide over the present period of unrest and to rise above the circumstances of unsettled conditions. Our future as a nation will depend upon the children of to-day. The national attitude of those childern will depend almost entirely upon the men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we afford to belittle the services of these men and women? Can we aff

They Also Serve.

He wears no medals on his breast Nor in crisp khaki is he dressed; He rises to no reveille Nor sail across the sullen Sea-He merely works-works long and late,

Subscriber, Pearisburg.—The dry States are Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, South Dakota, West Virginia, Alabama, Arizona, Virginia, Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Nebraska and Utah, Indiana will become dry April 2: Michigan, April 26; New Hampshire, May I, and Montana, December 31. The District of Columbia is in the dry list. Then starts afresh-each day at eight! His daughter drives an automobile, His sons are lighting to be free On Flanders field—in Italy; Ills wife has had the training, so As Special Nurse she, too, must go; He speeds their going, pays their bills,

For war or peace, for crape or frills,

With steady effort he keeps trim By working Sundays at the gym, For well he knows he must stay fit To do his loyal, lenesome bit-A prosy part, mere gull finance. While all the others get to France!

But when this War is fought and work When stilled at last is every gun, When battered, crippled sons come

home, Weary and spent, no more to roam,